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I Brittain, United States Consul-Mostal at Winnipeg, reports that fifty three manufacturing firms sold 8.884 farm tractors and 104 steam traction Aberta in 1738. Of 18,000 tractors now ewined by farmers in the three provinces, 7,500 were purchased in 1918 and 5,000 a 1817. Mr. Brittain estimates that 16,000 tractors will be bought by farmers this year. In 1919 \$14,506,000 was invested in tractors, and in 1920, he estimates \$17,590,000 will be invested. One firm last year sold 1,000 tractors

group of six farmers in a con on the Canadian National Railway few years ago owned sixty horses. to same six farmers to-day own twenly four horses, or an average of four apiece. They have sold off the other former and supplanted them with farm fractors. This proportionate decrease a farm work horses, it is said, holds good in many other communities. Trac-name A. Canada. and do it more rapidly than horses, and

PORT DEVELOPMENT PLANNED. Hamilton, Ont., Has \$20,000,000 Project in View.

HAMILTON. Ont. June 14 .- Hamilton has just presented to the International Saskatchewan Finishes Seeding. trade unions for the Deminion for 1920.

completion of the new Welland Canal tonnage is expected to reach 1,500,000.

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Good Apple Crop in Nova Scotia. KENTVILLE, N. S., June 14.—Indica-tions throughout the valley predict an abundant apple crop this year. The trees have blossomed heavily. A great deal of work has been done this spring on the province's orchards, and fruit growers are looking forward to a bounti-ful harvest.

WHEAT CONTROL STIRS DOMINION

Continuance of Board Regarded as Attempt to Make War Measure Permanent.

nade by the Canadian Council of Agriculture, the most representative agricultural organization in Canada, that NEW WAUMBEK the Canada Wheat Board be continued for at least a year has occasioned a or. No. great deal of comment, for it implies the disposal by nationalized selling machinery of the chief Canadian crop. Some see in the request an attempt to introduce this as a permanent method of disposing of the wheat crop every year.

The Edmonton Journal says: "The western Canada farmer has at last been brought to the position of recognizing the excellent service which the Wheat Board has done in his behalf, and of desiring that the system should be continued during the coming year. But both the Government and the members of the board are far from anxious to take the responsibility on their shoulders again."

The Winnipeg Telegram disaperoves of the proposal saying that at times bet-ter prices could have been obtained in the United States than the Wheat Board got. Generally it regards the continu ance of wheat control "as an ugly men-ace and a threat against well ordered

trade and commerce."

The Toronto World, which is a consistent advocate of Government owner-ship and control in a number of things. snys: It is a good thing for the farmer, for the consumer of the grain, that Parliament should continue the Cana-dian Wheat Board for another year, and even to put all the buying and sale of grain under its control. The grain brokers and speculators will for another year he kent out: the money will go to the farmer and the transportation interests

The Montreal Garette, which, as a general principle, is opposed to Govern-ment control, says: "The fact that the British Government still controls wheat is urged as about the only reason why Canada should not follow the example of the United States and make the market free. It is the strongest kind of a reason. The British Government will authorize imports from any country only buy controlled wheat in Canada if it is as cheap as the uncontrolled ar-

ticle obtainable elsewhere." The Saskatoon Star takes a middle course, saying: "There are arguments continuing national marketing being the fact that it can be used to obviate the annual girain upon transportation facili-ties, with the prospect of disastrous blockades and embargoes; and further that it eliminates the toll that speculators formerly took through the dealing in futures.",

The Port Arthur News-Chronicle says In the the general interests of country, control should be cancelled and trade permitted to get back to its

UNIONS FLOURISH

Department of Labor Gives Figures on Growth During the Year.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMAID. OTTAWA, June 14 .- The ninth annual report on labor organization in Canada for the year 1919 has been issued by the Department of Labor. The report deals with the advent of the one big union and also gives a review of the progress of the national Catholic unions in the province of Quebec.

Notwithstanding these two forces, the international organizations have made a very substantial gain in their following. while the non-international bodies and independent units show losses. The figures given in the report show that trade union membership in the Dominion has reached the highest point recorded since the department commenced the publication of these annual reports in 1911, the total reported membership for all classes of labor bodies in Canada at the close of the year 1919 being 378,047.

There are in all 2,847 local branch unions in the Dominion, of which 2,309 are affiliates of international organizations, comprising 260,247 members, an

MEET AT WINNIPEG SE, S15 members; \$15 local branches with Died. I. I. . . . Largest Concerns of Canada these figures showing a loss of seven branches and of 4,556 members, 29 are independent units, a decrease of 16, and the reported membership was 1,249 less The members of the Canadian Bond than that reported in 1918; the national

> These figures show a gain of \$73 in local branches of all classes of labor bodies operating in Canada and the re-markable increase in membership of

263; Alberta, 231; Manitoba, 170; Sas-

There are thirty-two cities in the Dominion having not less than twenty local branches of the international and non-international organizations and independent units, and between them they represent \$7 per cent of the branches of these bodies and comprise \$6 per cent. of the local lodges of all classes of labor organizations in the Domini

of the central organizations Nearly all of the international labor organizations operating in Canada provide for the payment of benefits to members on a varying scale. The report contains a table showing the reported disbursements made for this purpose in Canada, the United States and elsewhere, the expenditure for 1919 totaling \$15,559,052, a decrease of \$1,252,540 as

2918. The report serves as a directore Waterway Commission its claim as an Octable of the Provincial Department of Agriculture issued recently, shows wheat in Canada (including branches of interpolate with the call for an expenditure of 120,000,000 to develop the bay front Hamilton at present handles issued recently, shows wheat in Canada (including branches of interpolate with the casts now sown. The damage by the casts now sown. The damage by the high winds is much smaller than was bodies), but also a list of all central organizing unions, together with the names and agricultural implements, and also crop from destruction. Plenty of moisture is reported in almost all districts.

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